like change is made in the para raph relating to woollen and worsted made wholly or in part of wool, paca, or other animals, and the whole

it at 30 per cent ad valorem.

On woollen or worsted clothes, shawls knit fabrics, not specially provided for this act, 35 per cent, ad valorem

paragraph relating to blankets, paragraph reating to bianaces, of wood, and fiannels for under-and felts for paper-making and nag machines, is changed so as to only one classification, where the dion is more than 50 per cents ound, and the duty for all is left.

pound, and the duty for all is left by per cent, ad valorem. In women's and children's dress goods, tilnings, Italian cloth, bunting and ds of similar description not spelly provided for in this act, 35 per t. ad valorem. It is a valorem, a clothing ready-made and articles wearing apparel of every description, anot woven and plushes and other fabrics and imitations of fur, 40 per t. ad valorem. Wilson bill, 45 per t.

cent. ad valorem. Wilson bill, so percent.

The paragraph fixing a duty of 45 percent, on cloaks, doimans, uisters, &c., is stricken out, as these articles are provided for in another paragraph. On webbings, gorings, suspendeds, braces, beltings, bindings, braids, galloons, fringes, simps, cords, cords and tassels, dress trimming, laces and embroiderier, head nets, buttons, or barrel buttons, or buttons of other forms for tassels or ormaments, made of wool or worsted, 55 percent, ad valorem. Wilson bill 46 percent.

The provision in the Wilson bill to the effect that "on all rates of duty in the woolien schedule, except on carpers, ther shall be a reduction of 1 per cent, ad valorem, to take effect July 1, 1895, and thereafter of a like amount on July 1, 1897, 1898, 1899 and 1900 respectively," is stricken out.

cent, Undecorated china percelain and crockery in creased from 25 to 40 per cent, and decorated china, porcelain, ornaments, &c., decorated, increased

ornaments. &c., decorated, increased from 40 to 45 per cent.

Plain, green and colored molded or pressed and flint and lime glassware, including bottles, vials, demijohns and sarboys (covered or uncovered), 40 per cent, ad valorem. Wilson bill 30 per cent, All articles of glass, cut, engraved, sainted, colored, printed, stainted decorated, silvered or gilded, not including blate-glass silvered or looking-glass blates, 40 per cent, ad valorem. Wison bill, 35 per cent,
All glass bottles, decanters or other ressels or articles of glass, when cut, ingraved, painted, eched or otherwise ornamented, atlanted, etched or otherwise ornamented or decorated, except such as have

stained, etched or otherwise ornamented or decorated, except such as have ground necks and stopecs only, not specially provided for in this act, including porcelain or opal glassware, 40 per cent. Unpolished cylinder, crown and common window-glass, not exceeding 16 by M inches square, 1-1-8 cent per pound; Wilson bill, 1-1 acnt. Above that and not exceeding 24 by 30 inches square, 1-1-8 cents, above that, and not exceeding 24 by 30 inches square pound; Wilson bill, 1-1-8 cents, above that, and not exceeding 24 by 30 inches square, 1-1-2 cents per pound; Wilson bill, 13-8 cents; aid above that, 15-8 cents per pound; Wilson bill, 11-2. In the stone schedule, the only change is to change grindstones from 31.75 per ton to 10 per cent, ad valorem.

to 10 per cent. ad valorem.

coffing slates increased from 10 to 20
cent. ad valorem. Flax, Hemp and Jute.

Burlaps not exceeding 60 inches wide, containing not over 40 threads to the spuare inch, counting warp and filling, 15 per cent. ad valorem; bags for grain made of such burlaps, 221-2 per cent. ad valorem. Wilson bill, 20 per cent. Flax gill netting, nets, webs and seines, 35 per cent ad valorem. Wilson bill, 30 per cent.

Olicloth for floors, stamped, painted or printed, including linoleum corticens, cork carpets, figured or plain, and all other olicloth (except silk olicloth) and water-proof cloth not specially provided for in this act valued at 25 cents or less per square yard, 25 per cent. ad valorem; valued above 25 cents per square yard, 35 per cent. ad valorem. Wilson bill 30 per cent. on all classes.

Collars and cuffs and shirts, composed wholly or in part of linen, 45 per cent. ad valorem. Wilson bill 35 per cent.

Sundries.

Some of the sundries in which the du-les are changed are as follows: Dice, draughts, chessmen, chess-balls and billiard, pool and bagatelle balls of cory, bone or other materials, 30 per ent. ad valorem. Wilson bill 50 per

per pound according to valuation.

Matches, of all descriptions, 10 per cent, ad valorem, Wilson bill 20 per cent.

Furs, dressed on the skin, but not made. Furs, dressed on the skin, but not made up into articles, 20 per cent, ad valorem. Wilson bill, 10 per cent. "Crinoline cloth," 25 per cent, ad val-orem, Wilson bill, 30 per cent, Hars for men, women and children. erem. Wilson bill, 30 per cent.

Hats for men, women and children's
wear, composed of the fur of the rabbit.

beaver or other animals, 25 per cent, ad
valorem. Wilson bill, 30 per cent.

Precious Stones.

Precious Stones.

Pearls, 10 per cent. ad valorem. Wilson bill, 15 per cent. Precious stones of all kinds, cut, but not set, 15 per cent. ad valorem. Wilson bill, 30 per cent. ad valorem. Wilson bill, 35 per cent.

Imitations of precious stones, composed of paste or glass, not exceeding an inch in dimensions, not set, 10 per cent, ad valorem. Wilson bill, 35 per cent. ad valorem. Wilson bill, 35 per cent. State pencils, 40 per cent. ad valorem. Wilson bill, 35 per cent. Fipes, pipe-bowle of all materials and all smokers' articles whatsoever 40 per cent ad valorem. Wilson till, 50 per cent. All common tobacco pines of clas, 10 per cent, ad valorem. Wilson bill, 10 per cent, ter groot. 10 per cent, ad valorem. Which bit, le per cent, per gross. Umbrellas, parasols and sunshaites, covered with material composed wholly er in part of silk, wool or goat hair, to per cent, ad valorem; if covered with paper or other material, 30 per cent, ad valorem. Wilson bill 35 per cent.

Leather and Manufactures. Sole leather, 10 per cent, ad valorem.
Wilson bill 5 per cent.
Calfskins, tannel or drossel, dressed upper leather, including patent enameled, and Japaness leather, dressel or undresser and finished, chambis or other skins, not specially enumerated or pro-

dresser and finished; channols or other-skins, not specially enumerated or pre-videde for in this act, 20 per cent, al-valorem; Wilson bill, 15 per cent, should binders' calfskins, kansairo, sheep and goatskins, including lamb and kill skins, dressed and finished; 20 per cent, al valo-rem. Wilson bill, 15 per cent. Planoforte leather, 20 per cent, ad va-lorem. Wilson bill, 25 per cent.

Internal Revenue.

The internal revenue section of the bill covers the income tax, with many verbal but few essential changes, makes it tax of two cents on every nack of praying cards, similar to the pravisions in the Wilson bill; a tax on all tonner, cigars and cigarettes weighing over three pounds per thousand, paper cigarettes weighing less than three pounds to the thousand to pay it per thousand; and those wragined in 10-bacco 50 cents per thousand.

No change in cotton schedule.

The date for the going into effect of the bill is changed from June 1 to June

There is no change in lumber.

new provision directing the President to immediately notify the Hawailan Government that the United States will term nate in twelve months the treaty with Hawail made in 1875.

No change is made in the rates fixed by the Wilson bill on imported tobacco.

FINANCES OF THE VATICAN.

the Pope's Revenue Has Fallen Of

Since the party losses made by the Pope a year or more ago the finances of the Vatican have been superintended with great care. "It is known," says a Paris paper, "that a committee of prelates and several cardinals exists at Bome whose duty it is to regulate the use of the sums of money which flow into the treisury of the Vatican. These sums come principally from two sources.

sometimes it is as low as accessed and even 5,000,000.

This has been the case for the last five years. This diminution is due in great part to the discord between the floyalists and the French Catholics produced by the Republican policy of the Fope France alone furnished two-thirds and often three-quarters of Peter's pence. And in France it is the Royalists who shows themselves the most generous. But since the adhesion of Lee NIII. to the Republic many of them, more Royalist than Catholic, have closed their purses to the Pope. However, despite all this French bishops still forward the largest sums to His Holiness. Thus the Rishop of Nantes sent a few days ago 190,000 francs from his flock as their gift to the Vatican treasury. "Haly," adds the journal, "contributs only a small part of the revenue—a few hundred thousand francs a year. The Romans show themselves in this regard less senerous than other Italians. On the other hand, the Anglo-Saxon countries—England, Ireland, Australia and the United States—begin to send importan sums. If Catholicism continues to grow in these countries it is easy to see that in time the Vatican will darw considerable sums from them.

"Again, there are the royal counts, such as Austria, which send connaits rich presents to the Pope. This is even true of princes of ancient Italian families. Francis II., ex-King of Naples, and Marle Theresa, formerly Grand Duchess of Tuscany, never fall to send their offerings, which consist of several thousands of francs. The Comte de Chambord was accustomed to send annually 50,000 francs; the Count of Paris sends the same sum.

"The expenses of the Vatican," continues the send such as a such as a such as a content of the Count of Paris sends the same sum.

sands of francs. The Comte de Chambort was accustomed to send annually 50.99 francs; the Count of Parls sends the same same. Major and I object to any more than 100.099 francs. They are regulated as 100.099 francs; for the Pope of thoses of the Vatican, for the Cardinals, 100.099 francs; for the Cardinals, 100.099 francs; for poor dinorses, for the foreign superments by the mediation of schools and poor, 1,209.099 support of schools and poor, 1,209.099 francs; which he had held pat, and the expense of the Pope The inceme of each from this source is at least 22.099 francs. The Secretary of State is charged with upholding relations with foreign governments by the mediation of nunclos. The four most important—Parls, Vienna, Madrid, and Lisbon—each receive an allowance of 60,099 francs a vear.

The last jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. The last jubilee of Pope las introduced a number of economies in the course of years the Pope has introduced a number of economies in the different branches of the Vatican service and for that reason he has been accided miserly. This accusation is not merited; the economies became necessary in a state whose expenses are considerable and whose revenues continued in the celebration and left for pope of the pope in the following the pope in the faithful.

A JOKE ON THE JUDGE.

A Stranger Did Not Know that the Jurist Stuttered.

Many anecdotes are remembered of the faithful, and leading and even the committed that the same with the princes of the faithful.

Many anecdotes are remembered of the faithful, and leading and even the committed that the same with the princes of the faithful.

Many anecdotes are remembered of the f

ex-Gov. Gaston. Thompson was a good story-teller, says the Worcester Gazette, Democratic State conventions which and was always primed with good stories ont. The provision to the effect that the survey of the provision to the effect that the survey of the provision to the effect that the survey of the provision to the effect that the survey of the provision to the effect that the survey of the provision to the effect that the same and the provision that the effect that the provision that the effect that the provision that



Hood's Cured Me

NERVOUS READACHES INTENSE MINERY

Hood's Saranparilla Proved Its Meett In Banner, Me., many people have been re-stored to health by Hood's bareacardia, among them Mr., Walliam H. Pitcher, wife of a wellthem for waiting H, Pathler, wife of a well however and stair builde, who write it. I. How I & to Lower, Mass.

"About either years are I becam taking Food's Heal Oate. Samaparille for headache, with which I had been troubled from a child. There were flave Santi Heal that I would have such headaches that I would have such headaches that I would have such headaches that I would have been to be a complete that I would have such headaches that I would have been to be a complete that I would have been to be a complete that I would have been to be a complete that I would have been to be a complete that I would have been to be a complete that I would have been to be a complete that I would have been the complete that I would have been to be a complete that I wou

have to be in a slar? From with me specious rel so I could not been ray of New York as I would go almost wild. My nervous resemble as I would go almost wild. My nervous resemble as I would you down. I described to give I hours.

Sareapartiles a trial and found in a sport that the It Was Benefiting Me

and I continued resolute until find taken ten-bottles. It until me, and to see that the mobil a year aco I have been free from it advance on

Hond's Cures nervous spells. I was thrown from a currence of last fall and injured my hear. That's red my new herves so I commenced taking Bood's barrapa

I Am Myself Again Hawaiian Trenty to Lapse.

In the internal revenue section is a from Mac "a than trots any other meckans then

HUNTLEY'S BIG POKER GAME

AND DREW TO AN ACE. Mystery About the Hand Which Was Never Explained.

esting game of poker played by Stanley Huntley, the humorist, and Major Eda well-known Western sport ineventful monotony. Before Edwards there lay about \$15,000, while Huntley's

THEY RECITED VERSES.

for the Occasion.

A collection was lifted in a Boston

Mr. Meanitall So you have quite re-overed from your throat trouble, Miss otillon?
Miss Cotillon-Yes; but it has left me a terrible condition. The doctor says shall never be able to raise my voice or Art. Meanitall—That is not very serious you seem to talk all right.

Miss Cottillon—Yes; but suppose some one should try to kiss me, for instance?

---SEIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. 4.24 Sun sets 6.06 Moon sets ... 7 th High WATER TO-DAY.

LOW WATER TO-DAY. Sant: Rose 1.15 Sant: Rose 1.25 Sant: Fine 1.25 Sant: Sant:

OUTGOING STRAMERS (inches) TO VALL TO MICROW.

DECEMBERS STEAMERS. DIE TO-DAY

Britanne, Liverport Pab. 28. scherum, Glesque Peb. 24. directe, Landin Peb. 25. Vigitancia, Havana March 5. Vicin City, Swansen Peb. 22. Amin, Gibrattar Peb. 23.

CANCER KILLED NAPOLEON.

Lord Wolseley Revives the Discus-HE DISCARDED FOUR QUEENS sion of the Subject.

Lord Wolseley has raised again the old discussion of this subject, says the British Medical Journal. The nature of the first and last illness of Napoleon Bonaparte is well known, but the precise character of the aliments from which he suffered between those two maladies remains a little uncertain. At the siege of Toulon in 1793 he undoubtedly contracted scables when working at a cannon with a gunner who had the loansome disease.

The hero was unskilfully treated, and

in uneventful monotony. Before Edwards of there lay about \$5,090, while Huntley's pile ran about \$5,090, while Huntley's pile ran about \$5,090, While Huntley's pile ran about \$5,090, Hands were poortial and yet running in Edwards's favor, rice and yet running in Edwards's favor, ric

Dobbs started out the other morning with the toothache, and, of course, he met everybody he knew, says the Detroit Free Press.
"Hurts, doesn't it," asked No. 1, as he tried to look sympathetic.
"Well, I should smile."
"Try cold steel."
"Try cold steel."

Huntley's voice broke a little towards the last and looking down at his old friend he said: "Major, take these. Wear them to remember me by. We were rivals in politics and at cards, but always gentlemen, and you were often a good friend, and I can't keep them." Then he returned Edwards his jewels and sat down.

Then all the audacity and impudence of Edwards asserted itself. Rising in his seat he made a spread-eagle speech, lauding Stanley Huntley to the skies. When he sat down the Major turned to Huntley, and slapping him familiarly on his back said: "Stanley, tell me one thing about that Bismarck game, will you?"

"Yes." was the answer.

"Well," said Edwards, "tell me. Stanley, how did you ever come to discard four queens and draw to an ace?"

All the good breeding in Huntley rose to the surface, as, rising, he replied with freezing politieness." I will tell you.

Sunday-school last Sunday for a foreign mission, and the pupils of one class were asked each to repeat a verse from the Bible appropriate to the occasion, says the Boston Traveller. The first boy sald:

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

"Good!" cried all.

And then they went on: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," and so on.

One boy staggered the teacher a bit by quoting: "The xpirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." but a certain amount of appropriateness was recognized.

"Give the devil his due," lengthened some faces when the next boy blurted out, but the climax was reached and the quotations ended when another boy shouted: "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Perfectly Helpless.

(From Pack.)



"Relief came at once, and

NEW METHOD IN PAINTING. Artist Thinks He Has Discovered the Old Masters' Secret.

the Old Masters' Secret.

William Keith, the San Francisco artist, is now interested, says an exchange, in a decidedly new style of painting. Keith says' he has been experimenting for two years on coloring, and he now believes he has found the methods used by the old masters to make their canvases practically indestructible as far as time is concerned.

"You see, I use no white, not even in mixture. I get on canvas the outline of my landscape, after thoroughly printing it, and leave it for some time. Then, with transparent colors, I finish it upwork it, or mould it as you might say."

The result is really wonderful. The usual figure pictures, even by artists of high rank, look flat and stale in contrast.

One of the pictures in this new style—a beautiful pastoral—has the mellow richness of an old master. "Some people, said the artist, imagine that aggives that ingrained richness of the old masters. This is not altogether true. believe they worked their pictures as

colors. The point is to leave out white. It is white in mixtures that gives the hard, flat, steucil-like appearance and vitilates so many paintings."

One can not but admit that Keith has made a gigantic step forward. When the observer is very close he finds colors playing with each other like threads worked in. At a distance there is harmony in the scope and the motives. One of these new paintings might be called "A Summer Idyl." It is a perfect symphony in color—full of richness and suggestions—but instead of being heavy is full of stry grace and sunshine, with the quality almost of Corot, and with a range infinitely wider. The blues, and blue greens, and greens and yellows form a poem of color, and one can not wonder at the enthusiasm over them by every one who has seen them. There is so much depth—not an inflation of nature.

"There may be an infinite variety in

Asked by Chambyses.

"Relief came at once, and to-day I am a well woman. Menstruations regular, no backache, entirely cured of leucorrhœa and bearing-down pains. Nothing can equal Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines for women, young or old. It cures permanently all forms of female complaints. One of the neatest and most adroit

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MEN'S UNDERWEAR AND HALF HOSE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

Including Allen Solly's, Morley's, and other well-known productions, and will offer o-morrow

Morley's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, at

\$1.25 EA.

Manuel Cota, a tall emaclated sheep herder and ranchman, living about seven with southwest of Pomona, has the discountered for the previous week his benefit of the procession of adders to the popular the procession of adders to the popular than the procession of adders to th such an important ceremony.

The deacon scratched his hesd and then started on a canter for home. His wife had in the cellar a jug of elder blossom wine which she had made i years ago to be used in case of sickness. For this jug the good deacon pointed. He got it and sampled its contents. They were excellent but powerful his poured out a quantity and added an equal amount of water. Then it was about right in strength, but the color was wrong. Down came a tumbler of his wife's best grape jelly. With nerve ous energy the deacon stirred the jelly in the wine and water. The color came a number of his wife's best grape jelly. With nerve ous energy the deacon stirred the jelly in the wine and water. The color came a number of the friday's baking and hurriedly cut the bread into squares.

With bread under one arm and his watered and jelled wine under the squares of the rhe cantered back to the church and in the back way. He got there in time, but it was a narrow squeak. The members of the church didn't know the reason for the suppressed excitement in the deacon's manner, for the service proceeded properly and in order. When the deacon told her the story. "Deagon," she observed, "you're a man for emergencies."

HATS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Sombreros Going Out of Date Beyond the Mississippi.

"Nobody wears big sombreros nowa-

HATS IN THE SOLTHWEST.

And most like a bear of the perfect that a substitution of the

(From Judge.)
"How did you break your husband of "Well, John used to have terrible work finding the one keyhole in the front door."

"loss like all the men." door."
"Just like all the men."
"And when I threatened to have four more keyholes put in he sobered right down."

Impertment. (From Judge.)
Stranger—What husiness are you in?
Revivalist—Saving souls.
Stranger—Commission or calary? season at 812. S15 and S18.

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Furniture their residence, will seit rich tapestry arior sun, \$40; Pauttings; magnificent Grant right Piano, \$140; az ried room suns, eiggnot af carved oak limbet Table; leather Chairs, e velvet (arpets, \$14 and \$18 aach; all like ew; separatel). 127 West 47th st.

CHAZED BY HASHEESH.

Extravagant Actions of Those Who Smoke the Drug.

A favorite sweetment is obtained by making an infusion of the plant (Canater or oil is added, says Chamber's

bis indica) in hot water, to which butier or oil is added, says Chamber's
Journal. The resin attaches itself to
the melted butter or oil and when
evaporated is kneaded with flour and
spices into cakes or pastilles called "majun." Simple infusions of the leaves
and flowering tops are also made and
drunk in many parts of India by old
and young alike at some of their festivals, just as alcoholic drinks are too
frequently used in our own country on
similar occasions.

Like opium, however, hasheesh is
chiefly used for smoking, and when thus
used it is almost always in combinatoin with tobacco. First, a plug of tobacco is placed at the bottom of the
bowl of the pipe, and on the top of this
a small piece of hasheesh, and over
this again a piece of rei-hot charcool.
Or the hasheesh is kneaded with the tobacco by the thumb of one hand working in the palm of the other until thoroushly incorporated, when they are
transferred to the bowl and lighted, as
in the previous case. Its first effect
when thus used is one of intense exhilaration, almost amounting to delirium.

The victim loses the power of thought
and will carry on in the most extravagant manner imaginable, alternately
laughing, singing or dancing, all the time
believing himself to be acting rationally.

The English derivative of the word
"hasheesh" sives a terrible and too welldeserved significance in this connection.

Hashash is the term used for one who
smokes "hasheesh," and the plural of
the word is "hashasia," from which our
English word "assassism" is said to be

Latin inscriptions, advertisements of tradesmen, form an interesting class, says Macmillan's Magasine. Here is one near Rome: "If you want inscriptions made, or have any need of marrie work, you'll get it here." Another enterprising man at Bologna announces: "A bath in town style and every convenience." A similar notice meets us only eight miles from itome, where, of course, most of the customers would be able to know whither they really had "town style" or not.

A curious example comes from Lyons, which may be paraphrased thus: "Here Mercury promices profit, Apollo safety, and Septumanus hed and broakfast. He who has been here before will be treated all the better a second time. Stranger, settle on your lodging beforehand."

A more independent tone is taken by another innkeeper, who deem't hesitate to declare that his house is not intended for people of maderate means. "If you live in good style, here's the house for you, if in poor fashior, I'll put up with you, but I shall be ashamed of having you."

Not Up to Date.

(From Judge) George-It's all very well for Miss Prout to join the Ladies' Reform Association, but why does she wear goggles?
His Wife-How little you know about reform. George. The members think the naked eye is immodest.

Opening Sale Boys' Clothing.

All wool Cheviot and Work sted Suits, (double seats and knees, sizes 4 to 15 years,) \$4.35, worth \$6.50

Striped Galateas, (in white

gold, babyblue and brown,) \$1.85, \$2.50, \$3.25 "Reefers" (blue serge,

\$4.00. Youths' new Sack Suits

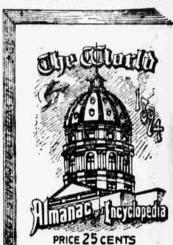
(long trousers.) \$8.00 and \$9.00.

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Broadway & 20th St.

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FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. 25 CH Sent by mall to any address in the United states Canada on receipt of price. THE WORLD,

Park Row, N. Y.

Mothers' Dariings.

Mrs. Naber-Johnny commenced to sums in long division yesterday.

Mrs. Nexdoor (proudly)—Tommy bas
been swearing two weeks I